

GRABBING ALL AUTO
AGENCIES IN SIGHTNew State Company Will Handle Five
Popular Makes of Cars

Though Wesley A. Hill, manager of the New State Auto Aerial company, modestly disclaims any ambition to corner the automobile business of Arizona, he counts as lost that day which does not see his company made territorial agent for some well known make of car.

First the New State company secured the agency for the Kissel car, which won the third Los Angeles Phoenix road race, and the Frisbie electric. Now it has signed up to handle the Maxwell, Columbia and Locomobile in this territory and a carload of Columbias and Maxwells will arrive here Monday. Within a short time Locomobiles will be carried in stock.

This gives the company a good electric machine, a good low priced car, a medium priced auto and two high priced makes. The Maxwell is one of the best of the little, cheap cars and the Kissel stands right at the top of its class, while there are no more popular cars among those who can afford them than the Columbia and Locomobile.

The word "aerial" in the company's name has given rise to much speculation as to when the concern will get in its first shipment of aeroplanes. Hill is telling everybody that the airplanes should be here now, that he is keeping the wires hot trying to find out where they have been delayed.

Harvey Herrick, who drove the Kissel to victory in the race from Los Angeles and who is now with the New State company as a demonstrator, will soon start on an automobile tour of southern Arizona.

KING WILL TALK TILL
HIS CASE IS SETTLEDMAYOR DECIDES TO LET EVANG-
ELIST CONTINUE SERVICESPolice Judge Thomas Hears Testi-
mony of Defense and Continues
Hearing Until Monday

Until his case, now pending in the police court, is finally settled, which will not be until Monday afternoon at the earliest, Evangelist L. J. King will continue to preach at the Third Avenue theatre. Mayor Christy decided last evening, after a conference with the city attorney and also advising with Judge Thomas, that King should be permitted to hold religious meetings as long as he took no money at the door.

Judge Thomas listened to evidence in King's case about three hours yesterday afternoon. Wednesday night the evangelist was arrested by the police for consulting a place of public amusement without a license, he having charged admittance at the door on at least two occasions. The hearing began Thursday afternoon and the prosecution concluded its case. A dozen witnesses for the defense were examined yesterday and more will be introduced Monday afternoon at two o'clock, to which time the case was continued. City Attorney Prescott expects to introduce several witnesses in rebuttal of the testimony given yesterday.

Those who testified yesterday were F. P. Syfert, L. Gadette, Fred Allen, R. E. Nigh, A. E. Rasmussen, J. H. Williams, J. G. Martin, Robert Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Evans, Mrs. J. E. Ming, J. E. Ming, and C. H. Baldwin. The aim of the defense was to show that the meetings conducted by King at the Third Avenue were religious in character, differing in no essentials from other evangelistic or revival services. Cross examination by the city attorney brought out the fact that admittance to the meetings was charged on two evenings. It was

You'll Do Better
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GOLDBERG'S

OUR GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Of Men's and Boys' High Grade

You'll Do Better
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SUITS AND OVERCOATS

STEIN-BLOCH, "L" SYSTEM and SAM PECK'S MAKES. The man that keeps his eye on our Ads. these days will save lots of money by so doing, for THERE'S MONEY IN THEM! We're now making some deep cuts in prices. It's the time of the year when we make a great sacrifice in order to force all our FALL AND WINTER STOCK out of the house. The buying time of the year. It's good business on our part and a glorious opportunity for buyers! Look at the savings and then you'll see that THERE IS MONEY IN OUR ADS!

Men's Suits

Reg. Value \$40.00, Sale Price...	\$30.00
Reg. Value \$35.00, Sale Price...	\$26.25
Reg. Value \$30.00, Sale Price...	\$22.50
Reg. Value \$27.50, Sale Price...	\$20.65
Reg. Value \$25.00, Sale Price...	\$18.75
Reg. Value \$22.50, Sale Price...	\$16.85
Reg. Value \$20.00, Sale Price...	\$15.00
Reg. Value \$15.00, Sale Price...	\$11.25
Reg. Value \$12.50, Sale Price...	\$9.40

500 PAIRS

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS,

Reg. Value \$1.50, Sale Price...	\$1.15
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Boys' Knickerbocker Suits 8 to 17

Reg. Value \$4.00, Sale Price...	\$3.00
Reg. Value \$5.00, Sale Price...	\$3.75
Reg. Value \$6.00, Sale Price...	\$4.50
Reg. Value \$7.00, Sale Price...	\$5.25
Reg. Value \$8.00, Sale Price...	\$6.00
Reg. Value \$10.00, Sale Price...	\$7.50

ONE LOT KNEE PANTS SUITS

Worth \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00,, SALE PRICE	\$1.95
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One lot worth \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, SALE PRICE	\$1.15
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Men's and Young Men's Trousers

The latest styles, full or semi-full
peg, all sizes:

Reg. Value \$2.00, Sale Price...	\$1.50
Reg. Value \$2.50, Sale Price...	\$1.85
Reg. Value \$3.00, Sale Price...	\$2.25
Reg. Value \$3.50, Sale Price...	\$2.60
Reg. Value \$4.00, Sale Price...	\$3.00
Reg. Value \$5.00, Sale Price...	\$3.75
Reg. Value \$6.00, Sale Price...	\$4.50

BOYS' KNEE PANTS

All sizes, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, Sale Price	45c
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One lot worth \$1.50 and \$1.75, Sale Price	65c
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Overcoats

Reg. Value \$35.00, Sale Price...	\$24.50
Reg. Value \$28.00, Sale Price...	\$20.00
Reg. Value \$25.00, Sale Price...	\$17.75
Reg. Value \$22.50, Sale Price...	\$15.25
One Odd Lot Overcoats, Reg. \$11.75 \$27.50, \$25, \$20 Value, only	

YOUNG MEN'S All Wool WORSTED

SUITS, all sizes, well worth \$16.50.

Our Special, \$13.50, Sale Price	\$9.85
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Our \$8.50 Special Val., Sale Price	\$6.35
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also brought out that hymn books, prayer books and a volume containing the life history of Evangelist King had been sold among the congregation gathered in the theatre on the evenings that King spoke. Several witnesses stated, however, that it was a common practice of evangelists to charge admittance whenever it was necessary to do so to pay their expenses, and that all revivalists sold books.

There was a wide difference in the testimony regarding the manner in which the meetings began. Some said that King started off by passing around his books and offering them for sale, while others declared that he opened with singing and prayer.

Judge Thomas did his best to keep all religious discussion or expressions of religious belief out of the testimony but he had set himself to an impossible task. A great deal of the testimony was more applicable to the spiritual being than to the case on trial.

When he continued the case Judge Thomas advised King not to preach at the Third Avenue until the matter was finally settled. King asked him for advice and the judge told the evangelist that were he in his position he would preach at the mission on West Washington street, which

was jammed the evening before by people anxious to hear him. King thought the place too small and later announced his intention of preaching at the Third Avenue.

The city officials were in a quandary last evening. They did not know whether they should permit King to use the Third Avenue as a meeting place or not. Marshal Moore was forced to take some kind of action and sent Captain Connors to tell King not to speak. King refused to follow the captain's advice and Moore himself was called to the theatre. He and King had a long talk and finally King agreed not to speak if the marshal would explain the circumstances to the crowd. Moore made a little speech from the stage, stating that King would not be allowed to preach any time except Sunday evening, the usual day for holding religious services, until his case had been decided. The evangelist was permitted to remain in the theatre, upon his promise to take no part in the services.

Later in the evening Mayor Christy decided to let King continue to hold his usual services as long as he collected no admittance fees. An officer was dispatched to the theatre to let King know of this decision. The Third Avenue was packed, al-

though King had done nothing except sit upon the stage. It was then almost ten o'clock.

There was something of a demonstration when the mayor's decision was announced. A dozen or so of King's closest adherents were on the stage and several of them leaped into the air, shouting hallelujahs. From other parts of the house came some expressions of disapproval.

There is a general belief that King will be more circumspect in his remarks, hereafter. His trouble with the authorities and the threats made by members of the churches he has attacked to run him out of Phoenix, have given him a tremendous amount of advertising and no matter if he tones down his sermons until they are of the ordinary revival variety, he will draw immense crowds for a time at least.

Interest in the King case remains at a high pitch. Judge Thomas says that in the seven years he has occupied his present office no case has come before his court that has aroused so much comment and caused so much feeling in the community.

The court room was packed and jammed yesterday. The crowd was even larger than the day before. Women stood in the windows to hear the testimony and obtain a glimpse of King. When the crowd filed out the room looked like the interior of a stock car. Mud was lying thick upon the floor and upon the seats of the chairs placed for the audience. No one could see anything sitting down, so the chairs were utilized for standing room. The city of Phoenix will be out several dollars for varnish and repairs before its court furniture is again in presentable condition.

MIDWINTER EDITION
LOS ANGELES TIMESTheory That the Irrigation Movement
Began in the Garden of Eden
and Is Authorized By
Scripture.

The midwinter edition of the Los Angeles Times arrived here yesterday and is regarded as the best of a great many good special editions that newspaper has issued. Aside from the regular news section there are six magazine sections the respective titles being "The Wonders of Irrigation," "The Southwest by Sections," "The Charms of the Southland," "Resorts-Tourists-State Societies," "The Expansion of Los Angeles," and "Investments."

In the edition six of the magazine pages are devoted to the Salt River valley, and other pages to other parts of Arizona. One full page article on "Surpassing Irrigation Enterprises in Arizona" is by J. H. McClintock of this city and another half page article by the same writer is devoted to

a review of the conditions in the territory. There is no occasion at this time to reproduce Mr. McClintock's article on the irrigation projects, but the introduction to the article is herewith given as being a bit different from the usual style. It is quite "literary" the writer going back as far as the Garden of Eden, as the inspiration of the abiding faith and the warrant for it, of those who build their house on irrigation. Col. McClintock says:

"Can't believe at all in this irrigation. It's fight into the face of the Lord. There is only one way ordained to water crops, and that is from heaven." These were the observations of an old eastern farmer, delivered with a sort of earnestness. And probably he had joined a hundred times in his long life in prayers for relief from droughts be- lieved by him to have been sent as punishment for his neighbors' sins— not for his own, of course.

"Yet this farmer really wasn't the exponent he considered himself of any form of religious conservatism. He was simply an agricultural mess- senger, a bit jealous of the possibilities that lie before the man who tills the soil in a land where there need be no prayers for rain though the heav-

ens for months may be clear. "If the old farmer had been con- sistent, over in Kings, in his well- thumbbed Bible, he would have found: 'Thus saith the Lord: Make this land full of ditches. For thus saith the Lord: Ye shall not see wind; neither shall ye see rain, yet that valley shall be filled with water, that ye may drink, both ye and your cattle and your beasts!'"

"There may be no doubt that the vine and fig tree under which David delighted to sit were irrigated, for rain came infrequently in the land of Israel, and the children of Israel, once bondmen in Egypt, undoubtedly brought from the Nile a good work- ing knowledge of methods for the di- version, storage and application of water for irrigation. Is it not told that even the Garden of Eden was "watered" by a river which there di- vided into four branches, possibly canals? Nineveh, Babylon, Palmyra and Damascus were set in the midst of irrigated plains. The basis of what we of the American southwest know of irrigation came through Mexico from Spain, which in turn received them from the Moors, and they from the Egyptians and Syrians. "There is as little modern about ir- rigation as there is about agriculture."

It is a time-honored method of econ- omizing and utilizing the gifts of the Creator. Southern Arizona is in about the same latitude as Palestine and the climate and products of the two countries are strikingly similar. Possibly the former may mature a modern Land of Canaan, unto which may come a modern exodus of thousands who have been bond- men elsewhere to the harsh condi- tions of less favored lands.

"At least as far back as the begin- ning of the Christian era, the agri- cultural valleys of southern Arizona were thickly settled by an agricul- tural people, probably akin to the Zuni pueblo dwellers of today. These prehistoric people diverted the waters of the Salt and Gila rivers into great canals, which seem also to have been used as highways, in the absence of beasts of burden. The first American farmers of the Salt River valley found these canals laid out with rea- sonable exactness and utilized them for the modern waterways which flow to the cities of today past the mound-like heaps that mark the sites of ancient communal castles. The Pimas, an aboriginal tribe of rela- tively late date, also had their ditches and watered their farms from the river's bounty."

COLISEUM TONIGHT

CHANGE OF PROGRAM

3,000

Feet
New

Pictures

Schady & Shad
In New Singing and ComedyMcGrevey & Bailey
New Talking and DancingThe Great Fowlers
The Novelty Athletes

Return Engagement of

PANAMA CANAL SCENES MONDAY, JANUARY 16

Clean-Up Sale
We have in all 17 hats
of this season's make.
Elegant, effective de-
signs; full of tone and life. Not one of these hats sells for less than \$12.00, some
as high as \$15.00, and well worth the moneyToday, Saturday, January 14, 1911
READ THE DAY AND READ THE PRICEYOUR CHOICE
OF THESE HATS

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